

"Hard-Knock" Hall New Sentinel Editor



New Editor

An Okie who grew a hard crust in the U.S. Army has taken over the reins of the "Panther Sentinel."

Lester L. Hall has been named editor of the campus newspaper which is financed by student body funds.

A veteran of 22 years in the U.S. Army, Hall now takes a full schedule of courses at Hartnell with the aim of a full-time journalism career in the future.

The new editor was born ("... more years ago than I want to remember. . .") in Gowan, Okla., "... which doesn't exist now, but was located between Hartshorne and Wilbarton - both small towns."

Hall got most of his education from the school of hard knocks. He picked cotton in the fields of Oklahoma, ran a sawmill there and mined coal in Colorado and West

Virginia.

In the Army he has filled in almost every position and grade to Master Sergeant. He has served in most posts around the country as well as many abroad. The new editor also served several years in Viet Nam where he used the language of the land, learned at the U.S. Armed Forces Language Institute in Monterey.

New to the newspaper this semester, the grizzled veteran hopes to make the "Sentinel" "... a true means of expression for all students. Naturally we want stories on vital issues and opinions on both sides.

"One thing that disappoints me so far. . . We get so few letters to the editor. Yet we hear students complaining in the halls and lounge about problems that bug them. Empty griping will get nothing done. We want to hear more from the students."

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Rosenshine, Palestine

"I'd like to thank the Arab American Club here at Hartnell College for inviting me to speak on the 'Middle East Crisis'. We know this crisis is something that is increasingly occupying the attention of the people of this country, particularly after the Jordanian events of last September."

With this opening, Dan Rosenshine, a Jew of the world-at-large began to outline his opposition to the concept of existence of a separate Zionist Israeli state.

One of the more immediate objections Rosenshine has to the middle east crisis is the possible intervention and ensuing involvement of the United States in another "Viet Nam" type war, "against the wishes of the people of this country".

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Shoemaker and Elves Are Coming to Town

Christmas is just around the corner and so is the Hartnell production of "The Shoemaker and the Elves".

The cast has been chosen and will include Brian Mailman as the shoemaker and Robin Libbee as his wife. Others are Steve Hagberg as Widget; Randy Pybus, Gremino; John Brockman, Finello; Mary Firth, Heckla; Christy Turano, Karen; Mary Camaeu, Meg; Onida Bartoli, Ursula; Della Knowlton, Rhoda; Peggy Moore, Joan; Deb-

bie Anderson, Tabitha; and Ann Jones as Dame Margery.

Production staff will be Gary Fleming in the position of stage manager and Wayne Casey as his assistant. Head electrician is Don Porter; prompter is Chris Foley; and the property chairmen will be Steve Wilson, Jeannie D'Arrigo, Herman Pineda, Joe Pena, and Ginger Alvitre. Wardrobe mistresses are Ann Jones and Ilse Mangels. Posters and the program designs will be by Alice Foster. Makeup

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"WE ARE NO LONGER ALONE", GUZMAN

Dr. Ralph C. Guzman, professor of political science at Merrill College, University of California at Santa Cruz and author of articles and books, including "The Mexican Americans, Our Second Minority", addressed an estimated 300 persons in the Hartnell College library Monday night.

Dr. Guzman, who served with the Peace Corps in Venezuela and Peru from 1962 to 1965, lectured on "Current Trends in Mexican-American Literature". Mentioning that in modern times, the Mexican-American image had been damaged by the racist writings of some Anglo authors, such as John Steinbeck, Dr. Guzman moved into an outline of his project in assembling writings concerning Mexican-American population from earlier times in our history.

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background, had reason to fear the vigilante committees! Had reason to fear the self-appointed patriots, local agencies of government that rounded up our people and threw us out of the United States.

"In 1967, a psychology of writing began to emerge: Writings by Mexicanos, a style of writing in which the authors are no longer introspective, no longer looking inwardly. Much of the early writing of our people was writing which castigated each other; it was self-analysis; it was a sad kind of literature.

"A lot of the harmful literature, literature that hurt our people whether it was

meant to do so or not, had been published that helped to develop public policy which was damaging to our people. A lot of this literature was more the result of sloppy scholarship, rather than of intent."

The tremendous interest in Chicano progress is of interest to Mexicans south of the border. Dr. Guzman pointed out that while Cesar Chavez may be considered a hero by the Chicanos here, in Mexico he is an enormous person, a giant.

"We are no longer alone. Given the fact that we can (Continued on Page Two)



Homecoming festivities ended last week with an opportunity for the citizens of Salinas to see Hartnell's annual homecoming parade.

The procession began at 1 o'clock and ended an hour later. Many Hartnell club entries were present for competition. The results of that contest: International Club obtained a \$100 first place for their float entry; a \$75 second place was awarded to Mecha, and a \$50 third to Young Farmers.

In the best decorated car category, W.A.A. received a \$20 first place and a \$10 second went to Chinese Club.

Later that evening at the SHS football stadium, the queen and four princesses and the competing floats and cars were present during half-time activities. With the lights turned off, the Panther Pomerettes did their "thing" with a dance routine under a spotlight. Unfortunately, the Salinas High girls' drill team was not able to perform its routines due to a time technicality.

After the Panthers' crushing victory over MPC, an after-game dance was held in

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WASHING AND BAKING FINANCE TOUR

The choir is really on the ball! They have already planned another car wash for this weekend. On Saturday, November 21, the choir has made Al's ARCO (Richfield) available for a car wash and bake sale. You may have your car washed and vacuumed for the price of only one dollar. At the same time you may purchase some of the little goodies that are on sale and enjoy them while you wait for your car!

Location of this service station is Main Street across from the Star Shopping Center.

To be sure this will not be the last car wash sponsored by the choir, in fact this is just the beginning. The reason for all these activities is to raise money for a concert tour hopefully to San Diego and maybe even Mexico! Therefore, there will be many money-raising projects by the Hartnell choir. All they ask you to do is help support them so that they may reach their goal.

So, if you've got a dirty car - go to Al's ARCO and get it washed! You might even impress someone with a bright shiny car!

THE NEEDLES

by Nichols

Kunstler is Coming

One peaceful day last week in the best western tradition, I was meandering back towards the vocational corral, when I chanced to meet two excited cowboys from out ag-range way. They was plumb shooked up, one kept a rollin' his eyes and shouting "riot" and the other one kept moaning somethin' 'bout his pistol going thru' the laundromat 'n' bein' inoperative. Seems they wanted to shoot the local mayor (Larry Sloan) also known as the COMMISSIONER OF CULTURAL ATROCITIES. Seems this dirty low down polecat had sent off fer that real bad actor, William "seven gun" Kunstler. In fact this low down rascal had signed a contract for 1500 silvers and was expecting said Kunstler to arrive on the February stage. It was enough to bring tears to a glass eye.

Despite the fact that I would rather eat an Eskimo's boot than tangle with the local mayor, I uncorked about eight ounces of wet courage, mounted my four eyed burro and galloped into the local watering hole. Sho' 'nuff, there the mayor was; waterin' down the chocolate and scratchin' his beard. "Well," says I, "how is youall?"

"I all is fine," he replied, "but you sure 'nuff look lathered up."

"I done heard you sent fer "seven gun" Kunstler," I said and added, "ain't he the same dirty low down rascal that gave judge Hoffman an ulcer - Ain't he the same dirty low down rascal that got Santa Barbara all shot up - ain't he the same dirty low down rascal that shot it out in Chicago over the "Chicago Seven gang"?"

"Yes, yes and yes," he replied as he fingered his nine shooter 'n' looked me right in the eyeball. Instead o' shootin' we both sat down and jawed over a cup and he explained the action to me. I'm plumb sure he ain't right about the situation but youall be the judge as I lays out the action fer ya.

Seems last April about election time most o' the local citizenry was too busy to watch what was happening around these parts. Mr. Sloan ran fer mayor (Commissioner of Cultural Activities) and made a public speech about his intentions should he win the election. Incidentally, he ran unopposed. Seems like everyone was too busy shining their horses or sloppin' the pigs er whatever it is they was doing, to oppose Mr. Sloan for the office. Or maybe they had something else on the mind, girl watching? At any rate, he publicly declared his intentions to arouse the slumbering town of Hartsville - wanted to bring in such notorious fellows as Casear "delano kid" Chavez, Rap "moratorium" Brown, Jerry "four letter" Rubin, William "seven gun" Kunstler, S. I. "shoot straight" Hayakawa and Paul "keep it green" Ehrlich. Not to mention other cats such as Kenneth "right side" Goff and "Hit em hard" Nader.

Well, old Sloan he got himself elected and shur 'nuff intends to live up to his word. Might add it was all above board and in the best democratic traditions of free elections.

Youall might chaw on that a mite before starting a range war 'n' getting all shooked up. 'Twas an honest election by due process of law. So stop yo' weepin' and wailin' and gnashing of teeth and remember come election time next spring, look them candidates over a mite afore youall votes. Don't want youall to end up like some o' us in the establishment, all squall and no vote.

I'm sure 'nuff bettin' there's going to be a big turnout fer that February stage when William "seven gun" Kunstler arrives in little old Hartsville. On second thought, maybe youall better oil up yo' riot gear and water down the local Bank of America. KUNSTLER IS A COMIN' . . .

'WE ARE NO LONGER ALONE" (Cont.)

speak and given the fact that we can write means that we can now manipulate our own destiny. And because we come from poverty, because we come from the most exploited levels of society, the future is indeed ours! The future will be determined by us, I assure you of that, ladies and gentlemen."

Dr. Guzman yielded to questions - one of the first asking him to explain in more detail the writings of some of the authors who had contributed to Cesar Chavez's work.

"In a more partisan way than others," Dr. Guzman answered, "I would certainly

put Ernesto Palascios - his entire life was dedicated to the idea that farm workers are also human beings and deserve to have a good life. This had very much to do, to set the stage for what followed."

The next question: "Dr. Guzman, going back to your earlier statement concerning Steinbeck's writings as being racist; do you consider his commentaries on the Mexican-Americans to be any more drastic than those on other peoples who came into this area, for instance, the Okies?"

"No, I wouldn't, because Steinbeck writes about - he puts us all in there, doesn't he?"

Dr. Iconoclast Speaks

When Ralph Nader spoke at Hartnell, a large crowd converged to have their auditory senses stimulated. This group of individuals consisted of approximately 70% adults and 30% youth.

After only a few minutes of Mr. Nader's presentation had started until he stepped down from the platform, the audience was not only rolling off their chairs, but also in the aisles. This mass of "average people" had just had their funny-bone therapy. (Average people are those who want much and settle for nothing.)

Who were these people who attended Mr. Nader's exploitation of the established traditional bigotry being carried on in a "glittering generality" manner? These were none other than the parents of today who also utilize "exploitation" of their offspring in an attempt to stabilize their false security. Much like Anton Bell, who suggested that the establishment close down the schools so the youth could work in the fields during the strikes concerning the labor disputes (or was it racial conflict?). When are our great models going to quit saving face by using the youth as they are doing in Viet Nam?

Well, these defense mechanisms that the adults use are merely a reflection of the adult population themselves. The truly disturbing aspect of their hypocrisy is that their implications are indeed valid.

Anytime you or your biological counterparts perceive a situation as disturbing you immediately scamper behind the "Stars and Stripes" and conduct a name calling campaign.

Throughout our archaic, ethnocentric, Protestant-oriented, educational system is projected in school books the great American virtue, "patriotism"; Come out from behind your flag and defend it for a change rather than having the establishment raise your taxes in order to rewrite the false school texts.

No damn wonder Hartnell is known as the "Convent" among the west-coast colleges. If you cows don't quit following the passive, ignorant, "God like" models, that need a counter-delusional crutch as rehabilitation treatment, you too will completely be lost in oblivion.

Even if "ignorance is bliss" the consequences are not. Just think after Nader finished, your biological counterparts jumped into their "Smog Machines" and, amused with the evening, continued to destroy the environment.

Remember, real Americans don't hide behind labels, they get involved in attempts to better the "American Way of Life".

THE BRAUN EYE

Well, with Thanksgiving up and coming, this turkey is going to celebrate by not roasting anyone in particular.

Today, everyone gets the bird. Yes, I'm declaring this Look - at - Yourself - in - the - Mirror - and - See - If - You - Can - Stop - Laughing - Week. I mean let's face it - considering the size of our brain, aren't we just a little ridiculous. Every book that I have ever read about mankind has purported that we are the epitome of intelligence on Earth, in the Solar System, and until told otherwise, the Universe. Congratulations! A heavyweight title-holder without so much as a fight... yet.

Now, don't get me wrong. I'm not going to dispute this learned theory. After all, what other animal in existence can wage war so efficiently. No hippopotamus that I know has the ability to destroy the world thrice over. What frog can emit enough pollutants to bring a city to tears.

Not only does Man have the ability to destroy himself, but he has endeavoured to make it as hard as possible for his brother to make changes where they might be war-

Coffee Clean-up

Do you use the cafeteria? Of course you do. I do, too.

It is a rather nice place to meet a friend to share a cup of coffee and maybe a cigarette.

The cafeteria is also a place where, when looking for a table, one frequently finds a pile of refuse abandoned by earlier users.

On the wall is a sign asking that we bus our own tray. Many, to avoid this trivial requirement, simply do not use a tray. They leave their plates, paper cups, napkins and sandwich wrappers to be stirred and conveniently rearranged by anyone who must use the table.

Trash cans are located in the vicinity of each table. Let's HELP keep them full.

Homecoming (Cont.)

the men's gym. With a drum-beating encore, the "New Miracles" performed before an estimated crowd of 200.

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rented. He has built a solid wall which protects the teetering rock within. Every once in a while you will see someone tossing something onto the rock instead of strengthening its base. The fighting mob outside the wall is trying to tear it down to get in. Their goals are all different. Some want to rip down the rock and replace it with their own (as soon as they can find a suitable one). Others want to pour cement and fix the rock forever as it is. A few others just want the rock for their own.

Yes, my brother, you had better learn to laugh at yourself. It's about the only hope that you have.

"Pity this poor monster, manunkind" ...e.e. cummings.

ROSENSHINE (Cont.)

"What's involved in the middle east is a fundamental struggle of the Palestinian people who were dispossessed of their land through the creation of the country and the state called 'Israel', and for 22 years have been trying to correct that situation, and today who have built a movement which by its nature and scope has become a major factor in determining the entire politics of the middle east.

"There is a tremendous number of forces involved in the middle east. There are the Palestinians, the Arab countries, the Zionist establishment in Israel, the Soviet Union, the United States state department.

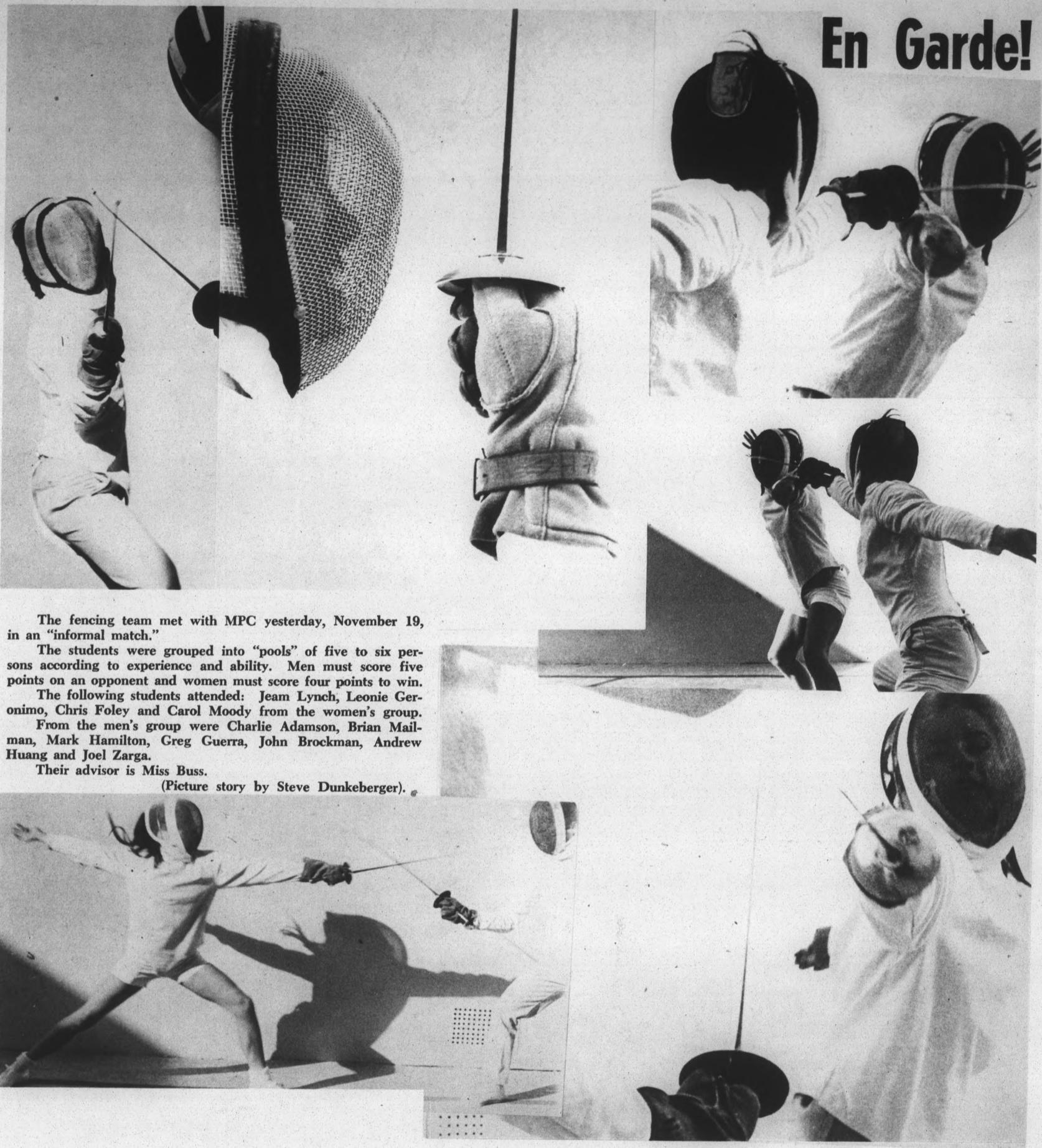
"The very concept that the great powers have the right to sit down and negotiate the future of the oppressed peoples of the world is in itself the denial of the principle of self-determination."

The drive and determination of the Palestinians to return to their homeland was pointed up by Rosenshine in his description of the recent conflict between the Jordanian forces of King Hussein, who possess arms capability probably second only to those of Israel. During this Jordanian-Palestinian confrontation, Rosenshine claimed the Jordanian forces were fought to a standstill.

During the session of questions from the audience, one of the attending Palestinians requested permission to answer the question concerning forcible dispossession of Palestinians of their homes and land, an illegal act.

It was, therefore, simple for Israeli guerrilla forces, during the hours of darkness, to enter the homes of Palestinians and force entire families from their beds and start them on the road out of the country, prior to sunrise.

En Garde!



The fencing team met with MPC yesterday, November 19, in an "informal match."

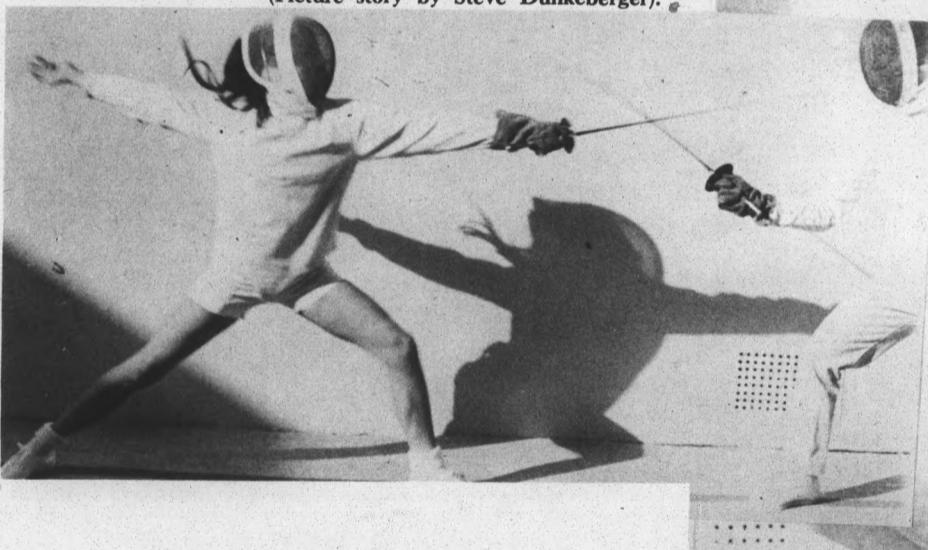
The students were grouped into "pools" of five to six persons according to experience and ability. Men must score five points on an opponent and women must score four points to win.

The following students attended: Jeam Lynch, Leonie Geronomo, Chris Foley and Carol Moody from the women's group.

From the men's group were Charlie Adamson, Brian Mailman, Mark Hamilton, Greg Guerra, John Brockman, Andrew Huang and Joel Zarga.

Their advisor is Miss Buss.

(Picture story by Steve Dunkeberger).



DANGEROUS MAN AT LARGE: PUNSTER FRACTURES PLAYERS

A typical day in the routine procedures on a Thursday morning before the publishing of the "Sentinel" turned out to be a day of dumbfoundment for the journalism students.

Mr. Edward Heinecke, trainer of the Panther football team (also better known to his friends as "Eddie"), came to our domain asking the whereabouts of our beloved leader and advisor, Mr. Johnson. Finding Mr. Johnson out on a mission, we indulged in interesting conversation.

Chicken somehow worked into our midst as Eddie claimed, "I don't like chicken because it's fowl meat."

We quickly responded with

what did he do and eat for meat and very deservedly got this.

"I go fishing just for the halibut." You sharp people may sit down if you caught that one right off.

Next Eddie beautifully set the staff up with a story about how he and his wife were going to buy a new Barracuda to go to the Hartnell football games. As he caught our admiring eyes he asked, "...it sounds fishy?"

Mr. Heinecke decided to show some mercy and gave us a plain, old everyday tongue twister: "The stump thought the skunk stunk but the skunk thought the stump stunk." He followed with an even

longer tongue twister, but at present our tongues are too twisted to say it, let alone print it.

Eddie then put what he told us in a message to unsuspecting Mr. Johnson and left us in high spirits.

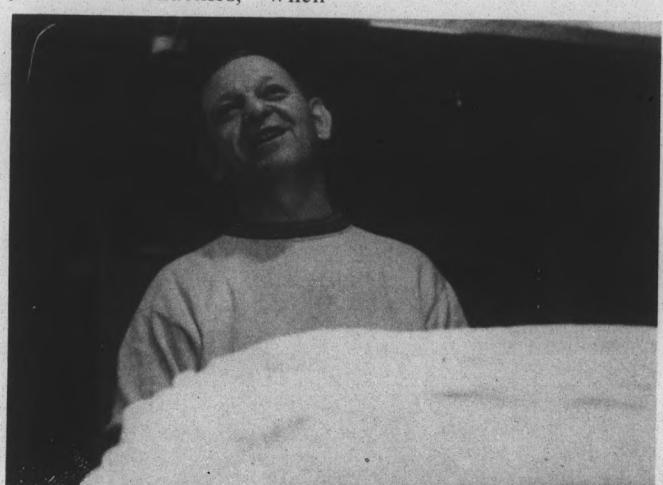
Luckily Mr. Johnson came after Eddie left and upon seeing Mr. Heinecke's calling card, responded with, "Good Grief!!" Mystified at the

strange messages, Mr. Johnson's bewilderment remained absolute until informed of the identity of the caller.

Mr. Heinecke is a pleasant and kind man and gets his practice by fracturing foot-

ball players (with his wit) longer tongue twister, but at present our tongues are too twisted to say it, let alone print it.

they stick that leg out there, they're gonna have to take something back." -D. M.



PANTHERS DUMP MONTEREY 30-10

The old saying, "All's well that ends well," was put to good use by the Hartnell College football team as they put together a bruising second half effort to thump the Monterey Peninsula College Lobos 30-10 Saturday night. The victory boosted the Panthers' mark to 4-1 in conference play which finished Hartnell one game behind Gavilan.

Many people felt that Hart's smashing win over MPC was an upset, but looking at the statistics finds the Panthers beating the Lobos in every department except in mistakes. Homecoming atmosphere and a charged up Panther effort instigated by the coaching staff was a major part of the success.

The stage was set as Neal Munn's opening kickoff sent the Panthers on their way. MPC was unable to produce a first down due to a tremendous opening defensive effort by Hartnell and was forced to punt from their own 13-yard line.

Hart defender Mike Herrick had other ideas about MPC punting as he thundered in and blocked the punt. Herrick and other on-rushing Panthers nearly got the bounding pigskin before it went out of the endzone which would have been a sure touchdown, however, Herrick's great effort was good for a two-point safety.

The Panthers took the ensuing free kick and moved to two quick first downs before being halted just past midfield. Munn's punt went all the way to the Lobo five-

yard marker where an awaiting Marshall Armstrong caught it.

Armstrong seemed to be caught for another safety as he tried to elude oncoming Panther defenders but the Lobo speedster scrambled around the right side and streaked 60 yards along the sideline before Pete Maturino saved the day and hauled Armstrong down on Hartnell's own 35.

Monterey moved the ball down to the Hartnell twelve before the prolific Panther defense rose to the occasion. Tom Hogue and Ron Tate threw Armstrong for losses and a pass deflection by Curt Huckabee caused a fourth and thirteen situation. MPC salvaged something out of the drive, though, as Alton McSween booted a 22-yard field goal to give the Lobos a 3-2 lead.

Field position was with the Panthers through most of the first half but the offense was unable to sustain a long enough effort to score. Neal Munn attempted two field goals from 53 and 26 yards but both missed.

The Lobos followed up Munn's last attempt and drove eighty yards from their own 20 in seven plays to account for what ended up to be the last Monterey score. A 24-yard ramble by Armstrong set up a 38-yard scoring pass from MPC's Petras to end Jim Donovan. McSween split the uprights for the PAT to push Monterey's lead to 10-2 as 0:39 remained in the half.

Joe Baxter started things off for the Panthers the second half as he almost broke

loose on the kickoff. A desperation tackle brought Baxter down on the Panther 46. The Hartnell offense was still in the twilight zone though as Munn's punt went down to Monterey's 18.

From there the Lobo's Armstrong reeled off runs of 18 and nine yards before he fumbled the football due to some sharp defensive hitting. An alert Mike Doglione covered the loose pigskin on the Panther 45 to put the offense back in business.

Hartnell's offensive machine started clicking as Russ Ostarelo picked up 24 yards on runs and Sam Albanese followed by picking up thirteen. QB Teresa then handed off to Alton Gerard who sliced in from 12 yards out behind a Herrick block to register the Panthers' first touchdown. The two point conversion was good on a Teresa-Albanese aerial, which put the score at an even-steven 10-10.

From there the Panther defense and offense worked to perfection. The Hartnell defense stymied the Lobo offense while the Panther offense kicked into high gear.

The 1-2 punch of Ostarelo and Albanese proved too much for MPC. Ostarelo smashed up the middle for 11 yards which was followed by a penalty and a 17-yard strike from Teresa to Albanese to put the ball on the 25. Another penalty brought the ball to the Lobo 15 where Teresa then skirted around right and behind a Regan Tully block to the one.

Hartnell tallied its second TD on a Teresa sneak but

the PAT kick by Chuck Noroian missed, which left the score 16-10 favoring Hartnell.

Offensively the Panthers put together a 55-yard scoring march on passes from Teresa to Gerard and Albanese. Gerard accounted for his second TD of the contest on a 1-yard plunge. Noroian split the uprights for the PAT and Hartnell widened their lead to 23-10.

Hartnell's final drive was a 55-yard march which was almost a prototype to the prior drive. This one opened up on the ground due to the relentless running of versatile Russ Ostarelo. Sam Albanese put on the finishing touch as he churned through the now weary MPC defenses on a 32-yard run. Noroian's extra point put the score at its final 30-10.



Editorial

You Can Count On Them

Now that Hartnell's football season is at an end, the pressures that come with each grid season also concludes. This year especially was one of these since a new coaching staff came in due to this year's absence of Coach Arvin Smith.

Whenever a change is made there will always be those to challenge the newcomer or new thing. Such was the case this year when Coach Tony Teresa and staff were appointed to the spot vacated by Coach Smith prior to the season.

Thoughts of "something being wrong with the team" began to sprout and vary in intensity in the minds of those following the Panthers' progress. Most damaging to team pride and faith were those skeptics who backstabbed while questioning the ability of the staff to coach.

Hartnell perhaps lived in the past of the East LA

game while facing opening Coast Conference foe Gavilan as the Rams were the first team in years and only team during the season to blank Hartnell. High speculation of Hartnell taking the conference probably also contributed to a flat effort — physically ready, but not mentally.

A lesson could be learned from those who did nothing but instigate animosity among the squad and coaches and it would fall in the category of having a little faith and courtesy. Perhaps, the preachers can control themselves in the future seasons and not only just in football.

The Panthers officially opened their season by facing the College of the Redwoods and then Fresno. Both top ranked teams registered convincing wins over Hartnell.

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Pantherettes Defeat MPC 50-37

Last Monday, the Hartnell Pantherettes, coached by Miss Carolyne West, defeated the Monterey Peninsula College women's basketball team with a score of 50-37. Joan Morisali was top scorer of the team with 19 points and Barbara Brunet with 14 points.

Other members of the team contributing to the fine effort

were Donna Victorine, Janis Frates, Terry Frates, Cora Jorvina, Mamie Glynn, Shirlyn Cobb, Bernie Dayton, and Julie "Pepe" Pepito.

The Pantherettes will next face Cabrillo College women's team Tuesday, November 24, at Cabrillo College.



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